Man at Horseman's House Calls Up The Evening World by 'Phone and Denies that He Had Fled.

WAS UNDER ARREST ONCE FOR SI XHOURS.

The Broker Was in Custody of the Sheriff Last Tuesday, but Wife Raised Money on Mortgage and He Was Released.

The Evening World was called up on the telephone this afternoon, and a voice very like that of Dr. W. E. Woodend spoke in a remonstrating tone about the story that he had fled from the wrath of his creditors. The voice said:

This is Dr. Woodend, I wish to enter a denial to reports that I have left the city. I am still in New York. I am now at a telephone near my house. I can be found at my house at any time. have been at my house at stated intervals ever since this trouble began.

"If you care to call on my attorney Mr. J. Arnold Warner, I think he will preoborate all that I have said. I have en inconsultation with him to-day." Then the voice refused to be inter viewed further and "hung up."

The Evening World called up Dr. Woodend's house, No. 58 West Seventyfirst street, but got the usual answer from a voice like that of a maid. She really didn't know whether Dr. Woodend was at home or not, and would not

Dr. Woodend was under arrest in this city for six hours last Tuesday. He was held a prisoner in the Sheriff's office in the Stewart Building while a lawyer went to his house and compelled his wife to sign a second mortgage for \$9,800 on her property, under threat of putting him into jall and keeping

him there. This action showed Dr. Woodend that ne was at the end of his rope and or Thursday he fied. The mortgage transaction is what Mrs. Woodend referred to when she told a detective yesterday that she had been practically forced to sign a second mortgage at the point of

The arrest of Woodend on Tuesday was caused by Lawyer A. R. Latson, of the firm of Latson & Bonynge, No. 141 Broadway, on complaint of George McMullen & Co., bankers, of Pittsburg. An order of arrest was secured in exparte proceedings from Justice Glegerich, in the Supreme Court, on that day and the Sheriff was directed to take Woodend into custody.

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Deputy Sheriff's Porges and Metzger went to the office of Dr. Woodend at o'clock in the afternoon, placed him in custody and took him to the Sheriff's office. He was told that McMullen & Co. had claimed that he had wrongfully converted \$9,373.43, and right there the proceedings took on a peculiar aspect. It is asserted by a friend of Woodend that he was informed that Justice Glegerich had fixed ball at \$5,000 and that unless a bond for that sum was signed he would have to go to Ludlow Street Jail. There was a way, Woodend was told, according to his friend, to get out of either giving bond or going to jail, and that was by satisfying the claim of McMullen & Co.

Woodend protested, his friend says, Woodend protested, his friend says, Woodend protested, his friend says, Work City; George Hall, of Ogdens-

in the custody of the Sheriff and before he is locked up in jail. In such a
case the attorney for the plaintiff indorses on the warrant an order dibelieved that they could bring Mr. Murrecting the deputy sheriff to release phy and Senator Hill together through

and Irving L. Ernst, of his firm, went ing after the arrival of the Empire to the Woodend offices, in the Broad State express, on which Exchange Building, to-day and took phy was expected to come. charge. All they found was the furniture, a locked safe, piles of stationery and some colored chalk in the custom

Senator Platt, who were both expected to appear at the Fifth Avenue Hotel to-day, there to meet their Republican conferers and associates. Neither put in an appearance and no word was received from either as to his where-

# JAP TROOPS CROSSING THE YALU RIVER UNDER THE GALLING FIRE OF RUSSIAN SOLDIERS. (Drawn by Artist McEvoy for The Evening World from a Telegraphed Description.) | KILLS HIMSELF



# PARKER'S FRIENDS ACTRESS MAKES HELD HILL BACK

Cord Meyer Chosen Chairman of the Democratic State Committee to Please Tammany Leader Murphy.

(Special to The Evening World.)
ALBANY, April 30.—The new Democratic State Committee was organized this afternoon, Cord Meyer, of Queens County, being chosen Chairman and Patrick H. McCarren, of Kings, Chairman of the Executive Committee.

Tammany Leader Charles F. Murphy did not put in an appearance at th meeting, he reporting sick, 'and sending -In addition to the officers named thes

were chosen: Secretary, John N. Carlisle, of Watertown; Treasurer, W. F. Balkam, of Rochester; Clerk, John F.

was forced from his wife, said:

"I have no personal knowledge of the case. It is not unusual for a man brought in on a process to settle while manship, and selected Cord Meyer bethe selection, and final determination Abraham Gruber, temporary receiver of the firm of W. E. Woodend & Co., the Woodend offices, in the Broad State express, on which train Mr. Mur-

DOELL FAILS TO

SEE HIS FRIENDS

They decided upon the slate subsequently adopted at the meeting of the State Committee, which is appoint for hear York woman friends when site promised to be in town today "Bright and early." That is more than can be said of the Government and Senator Platt, who were both expected the state confidence of the committee in place of the confidence that is more than can be said of the Government and Senator Platt, who were both expected the State Committee, which was substituted to take place at noon, did not begin until 2 o'clock. The committeemen had a long wait for the committeemen had a long wait for

Haven Against Myer.

ceived from either as to his where abouts.

Mis. Odell, however, arrived at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, where apartments had been secured for her in advance. She said she expected to meet the Governor, and evidenced some concern when informed that no word had been received from him. She thought he might have stopped off somewhere en route.

A number of prominent Hepublican politicians gathered in the corridor of the hotel to-day in anticipation of the lavernor's arrival.

Haven Against Myer.

In the election of Cord Myer the committee has gone outside of its own membership. It was believed that Joseph Cassidy, of the Second District, which includes Queene County, would resign in order that Mr. Myer could be one a member of the State Committee, but it is said that Mr. Cassidy was averse to doing so.

The State Committee by resolution offered by Mr. Sheehan decided to break precedent and elect a man for Chairman who was not a member of the committee.

plaint in Dramatic Fashion Against Lillian Hubbell, with Whom She Shares Her Home.

Estelle Clayton, the actress, sum-noned Lillian Hubbell into the West legal authority Miss Hubbell still continued to hold possession of a part of her leased premises at No. 118 West Forty-fourth street. Miss Hubbell secured a summons against Miss Clayton several days ago, but a compromise of some sort was affected, so that Miss

The settlement out of court was evidently not satisfactory to Miss Clayton, and to-day she indignantly demanded of Magistrate Ommen to have Miss Hub-

to jail, and that was by satisfying the claim of McMullen & Co.

Woodend protested, his friend says, against the Supreme Court and the Sheriff's office being made a collection agency, but it was late in the afternoon, his credit was gone, he would have difficulty in getting a bondsman, and he did not want to go to jail. Finally, his friends assert, Mrs. Woodend gave a mortgage on her house, the claim of McMullen & Co. was satisfied, and Woodend was released from custody in the Sheriff's office at 11 o'clock P. M. He went to his home and did not appear again at his office.

Sheriff Mitchell Erlanger, when asked about the assertion of Woodend's friend that Woodend was kept in custody in the Sheriff's office while a settlement was forced from his wife, said:

"I have no personal knowledge of the case. It is not unusual for a man brought in on a process to settle while broad and brought in on a process to settle while."

W. H. Rodie, Chairman of the House Committee of the Manhattan Club, of Megistrate Ommen. "No; I am dnjy trying to tell my side of the case," answered the actress. While other witnesses were testifying to five heading and bluffly in Buffalo.

Egerton L. Winthrop, jr., of New York City, was elected an elector to represent the Twelfth Congressional District in place of Robert B. Rooseyelt mas elected at the Demo-ton that the waste of the state Convention, but declined to serve because of his relationship to the President.

The election of Cord Meyer was the court of an effort of the friends of the curtain of the court drama in any other way, told both Miss Clayton. "You are excited, Miss Clayton, of the manker of the actress." While other witnesses, were testifying of the Rooseyelt was elected an elector to represent the Twelfth Congressional District in place of Robert B. Rooseyelt was elected at the Demo-ton the warnings of the Miss Clayton could not seem to see that it was her one cue not to speak that it was her one cue not to speak the warnings of the Miss Clayton of the dileged entry of Niss Cla

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## Estelle Clayton Makes Com- GIANTS DEFEAT THE BEANEATERS

(Continued from First Page.)

Cooley made a futile effort to connect with Matty's benders. Batty waited and was rewarded with a pass. Gilbert squeezed Delehanty's liner and doubled up Batty with a throw to McGann. NO RUNS.

Cooley gathered in Dahlen's lofty soarer. Gier made a pretty running catch of Gilbert's apparent safety. Warner drove one down the third base foul line for two bases. Matty put up an easy foul fly for Delehanty. NO RUNS. wifth Inning.

Matty ferried Raymer's welt in time for an out. Browne pinched Moran's nscension. Carney singled to left, Gler walked. Tenney made three fatal swings. NO RUNS.
Carney threw Browne out on a bunt. Devlin died on a grounder to Batty. McGann drove one under the ropes in right centre for a home run. Mertes sent a long fly to Cooley. ONE RUN. Sixth Inning.

Cannell's soarer was a cinch for Mertes. Cooley sent an easy fly to Me-Cormick. Batty made two bases on a drive over third base. Dahlen threw out Delehanty. NO RUNS.
Gier gathered in McCormick's soarer. Dahlen beat out his hit to Batty and took third on the latter's wild throw. Gilbert made first on his carom off Carney's glove and Dahlen scored. Warner cracked out his third double to

bubled up Mertes with a quick throw Tenney. NO RUNS.

Fourth Inning.

Cooley made a futile effort to connect the Matty's benders. Batty waited awas rewarded with a pass. Gilbert queezed Delehanty's liner, and doubled Batty with a throw to McGann. NO Batty with a throw to McGann. NO reach. FOUR RUNS.

Fisher went in to pitch for the Bos-tons. McCormick fanned out. Moran captured Danien's foul. Raymer threw out Gilbert. NO RUNS. Eighth Inning.

RUNS.
Warner flied out to Cooley. Wiltze
and Browne walked. Devlin died first.
McGann singled, scoring Wiltze and
Browne. McGann stole second. Mertes
died at first. TWO RUNS.

Ninth Inning.

## HIGHLANDERS BEATEN AGAIN

Sixth Inning.

Seventh Inning. Elberfeld was again hit by a pitched all, but was forced by Williams, Cross Murphy. Anderson caused the same NO RUNS.

riied out to Anderson. Davis doubled.
L. Cross gave Ganzel one too hard to stop and Plank scored. L. Cross stole second. Seybold singled, Davis and L. Cross scoring. Murphy singled in the same direction. Seybold crossing the plate. M. Cross lined to Williams.

POUR RUNS.

play to be made on Williams, but was doubled himself. NO RUNS.

L. Cross filed out to Conroy. Elberfeld got under Seybold's apparently safe hit. Murphy was hit with a pitched ball and went to second on a wild pitch. M. Cross fanned. NO RUNS.

Eighth Inning.

McGuire fouled out to Powers. Chesbro struck out. Conroy walked. Fultz bunted safely. Keeler forced Cross to Murphy. NO RUNS.
Elberfeld made another brilliant play in throwing Powers out at first. Plank bunted. Hartzel walked, but was forced at second, Conroy to Williams. Pickering stole second. Davis was out, Conroy to Ganzel. NO RUNS.

Fultz. NO RUNS.

Ninth Inning.

Ganzel filed out to Hartzel. McGuire drove a terrific liner to Plank and persisted at first. Chesbro went out, Monte to Davis. NO RUNS.

Powers was a victim. Conroy to Ganzel. Plank bunted, but was out, Chesbro went out, Monte to Davis. No RUNS.

Ninth Inning.

Conroy walked. Fultz sacrificed. Davis

Conroy walked, Fultz sacrificed, Davis to Plank, Keeler bunted and beat it out. Elberfeld was out. Plank to Davis, Lane and Davis looked after Williams,

# **BOY BURGLARS**

Five Men Chosen to Receive Medals hotel on New Year's Day, the firemen koman Ellio and Rocco Galligani. He who responded to the first alarm took said the three started out last night

The committee named by Fire Commissioner Hayes to select fire heroes to receive medals on the day of the fire-mer's parade next month to-day made its report.

James R. McEvoy, fireman, third grade, of Hook and Ladder Company No. 3, will receive the Bennett medal; Luke Henry, fireman, second grade, of Hook and Ladder Company No. 2, the Bonner medal; Frederick W. Oppe, foreman, first grade, of Hook and Ladder Company No. 7, the Frevor-Warren medal; Frederick W. Oppe, foreman, first grade, of Hook and Ladder Company No. 7, the Frevor-Warren medal; Henry C. Balley, of Engine Company No. 66, the Strong medal, and Edward J. Worth, of Engine Company No. 66, the Strong medal, and Edward J. Worth, of Engine Company No. 67, the Frevor-Warren Month of the grade of Hook and Ladder Company No. 68, the Strong medal, and waiters that there was no danger were generally heeded. The damage was triffing.

SUNDAY WOR'LD WANTS

WORK MONDAY WONDERS,

## Sheppard, of Brown School, Runs Distance in 4.423-5 at Princeton's Annual Interscholastic Games.

(Special to The Evening World.)
PRINCETON FIELD, N. J., April 30 -The eight annual interscholastic games of the Princeton Track Association were held on the 'varsity track this afternoon. The games this year attracted a larger number of entries than ever before, thirty-two schools being represented and two hundred and twen ty-five men being entered.

Mathewson. McGann singled to right and Devlin made third. McGann stole second. Mertes popped within Batty's reach. FOUR RUNS.

Seventh Imming.

McGraw excused Matthewson and sent Wiltse in to pitch for the Glants. The Southpaw started in by giving Raymer his base; Moran was also favored with a pass. Fisher took Carney's place and struck out. Glar also drew one of Wiltse's favors. Henney hit to Dahlen and Moran was retired at third, Raymer scoring. Stanley batted in Cannell's place and fanned out. ONE RUN.

Fisher went in to pitch for the Benefit of the Market of the American Summaris:

Shot put, won by L. D. Klaus, Dwight; second, H. Andrews, Lawrenceville: third, W. B. Connors, Mercersburg; distince, 47 feet 7½ inches.

High Jump-First, Godshall, Central High School; second, the between Thatcher, Lewis Institute, and Newcombe, Peddle Institute, and

Class relay race won by 1904 team, composed of Williams, Adsit, Cochrane, Goldsmith.

440-Yard (Final)—Won by J. A. McGuckin, Bethlehem Prep; second, E. Bonsall, Delancey; third, O'Connor, Erasmus Hall. Time—52m. 1-5s.

100-Yard Dash (Final)—First, Hoganson, Lewis Institute; second, Jessup, Brooklyn High; third, W. Mehl. St. Paul's School. Time—19s.; beats record held by Schick, Andover.

120-Yard Hurdies (Final)—First, Peiffer, Penn Charter; second, J. M. Black, Lawrenceville; third, Whitehead, St. Paul School. Time—17m. 3-5 s.

Two-Mile Run—Won by H. L. Trube, Yonkers High School; second, R. M. Hunter, Central High School; third. H. O. Page, Lewis Institute. Time—10m. 31 4-5 s.

## GAMES AT TRINITY.

Inter-Clas Games To-Day Won by Class of 1906.

HARTFORD, Conn., April 30.—On a wet track and slippery field the annual wet track and suppery near the annual inter-class games at Trinity College were held to-day, Class of 1906 winning with a total of 58 points, followed by 1905 with 35 points and 1907 with 15 points. Two events, the pole vault and the hammer throw, went over until Monday, because of insecure footing on the ture. the turf.

All the events were well contested, and the college record for the discus throw was broken by G. D. Bowne, '06, who sent it 98 feet 8 inches, when the previous figure was 1½ inches less.

## INTER-CLASS GAMES.

All Crack Eli Athletes Try for the Championship Trophy. (Special to The Evening World.)

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 30.—Ideai weather conditions greeted the Elis who journeyed to the field this afternoon for the inter-class games for the university championships. All the Yale cracks were entered in the competition for the inter-class cup. Yale has been looking forward to the

rames to pick her candidates to be pitted against Harvard and Princeton next month and later in the intercollegiates.
In the scoring for the class championship four places were counted.
There were 173 entries. C. H. Sherrell,
'89, was referee, and trainer Mike Murphy the starter.

Succeeded by men of the Harriman persuasion.

The shift was the outcome of the talk following the sensational threat to kill president Greene, of the company, recently. It was well understood that dates and his followers would get out in fact the resignations had practically been followers would get out in fact the resignations had practically been followers would get out in fact the resignations had practically been followers would get out in fact the resignations had practically been followers would get out in fact the resignations had practically been followers would get out in fact the resignations had practically been followers would get out in fact the resignations had practically been followers would get out in fact the resignations had practically been followers would get out in fact the resignations had practically on the starter.

A chimney leading from the kitchen ange of the Murray Hill Hotel became overheated at noon to-day and the soot aught fire, causing a heavy discharge of black smoke.

They were immediately accepted and the following new directors elected: They were immediately accepted and the following new directors elected: They were immediately accepted and the following new directors elected: The outlet of the chimney was at the both will be supported in the first plant to be first

### DIED. LOUGHRAN .- On Friday, April 29, JAMES

LOUGHRAN, native of Dernanaugh, County Tyrone, Ireland, Funeral from 527 E. 16th st., on Sunday, May 1, at 2 P. M. Interment in Calvar

LAUNDRY WANTS-FEMALE. WANTED-First-class new shirt ironers women or men. Model Laundry, 27 Flee at., Brooklyn.

New York Millionaire Commits Suicide by Shooting in a Room in the Auditorium Hotel in Chicago.

Despatches from Chicago announcing the suicide of George A. McKay a retired banker and capitalist, who lived his city, caused surprise and much

room in the Auditorium Hotel, Chicago Beside him lay a revolver with which he had shot himself through the mouth Death had been instantaneous. Why he should have committed the act is a deep mystery to his many friends both in this city and Chicago, as he was several times a millionaire, in perof spirits when he left here for Chicago

After arriving in Chicago he registered at the Auditorium, where he was visited by numerous business associates and friends, with all of whom he conversed freely and to all of whom he appeared to be in excellent spirits, He had an engagement with Frederick T. Hoyt, an agent for the Albert A. Munger estate, of which George A. McKay and his brother Alexander A. McKay were the heirs Found Sitting in Chair.

Mr. Hoyt called for him at the hotel but no response was forthcoming when the bellboy knocked on his door NEW MILE RECORD Several hours later another call remained unanswered and the door was forced open. McKay was found sitting forced open. McKay was found sitting in a big chair, fully dressed. He had been dead several hours. On the floor by his side lay the revolver with which he had ended his life.

he had ended his life.

His brother, Alexander McKay, who lived with him at No. 125 East Fifty-seventh street, was notified by wire, and started for Chicago to-day. Before his departure he was seen and asked if he knew of any reason for his brother's act.

"I know of none," sald Mr. McKay.

### LETTER MAY EXPLAIN CAUSE OF SUICIDE.

CHICAGO, IN., April 30 .- On the cor tents of a special delivery letter writ-ten by the millionaire suicide George A. McKay, and mailed by him to some unknown person, hinges the solution of the mysterious death of the New York of torturing, disfiguring clubman. Coming here without an apparent care, this heir to a portion of the estate of the late Albert A. Munger took his life last night in his suit of rooms at the Auditorium annex. His friends and relatives cannot understand his act.

triends and relatives cannot understand his act.

They know of no cause for it and saw no way of finding one, until it was discovered to-day that he had mailed a mysterious letter to some one in the East. He dropped it in the letter-box at the lobby door early in the morning and beyond that nothing further has been learned.

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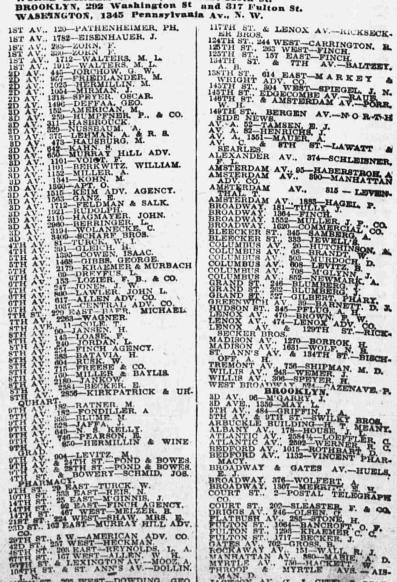
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